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Gretna Creen Wins Against 13 Hoodoo

Eastern Racing Season Opens at New York-Detroit Again Loses to Cleveland -- cademy Opens Easeball Season -McClafferty First on Plexo Duckpin Team.

New York, April 15.—John W. Schorr's Gretna Green, carrying the number 13 in a race of thirteen starters, romped home an easy winner today in the fifteenth running of the Carter handicap, beating James E. Gaffney's Alfred Noble to the wire by nearly two lengths. M. L. Schwartz's Far West was third.

The wistory was a surprise to the experts, most of whom had picked B. Schreiber's Jack Atkins a sure winner, but the Schreiber entry had the double handicap of a bad start and top weight.

The new diamond at the Academy will be fixed as soon as there has been a good rain to soften up the ground for rolling.

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Cornell 'Varsity Fastest in First Race

Ithaca, N. Y., April 15.—Four of the
Cornell eight oared crews and four
four oared shells were given their first
race of the season today. Coach
Courtney was pleased with the time,
though he would not announce it. The
'varsity finished first, with the two
freshmen eights next in order, and the
junior 'varsity last, all within twelve
seconds of each other and over the
two mile course. The veteran four
came in ahead of their three competitors.

Forward Pass Often Intercepted.

Cambridge, Mass., April 15.—Need for further revision of the new rules governing the use of the forward pass in football seemed indicated by a game today between two teams from the large squad engaged in spring practice at Harvard. The Reds, as one team was known, defeated the Blacks by a score of 16 to 6. Every touchdown except one made by the quarterback through the center was secured on an intercetped forward pass.

ACADEMY'S OPENER. Gallivan Will Twirl Against Mystic

The Academy baseball team, coached by Mr. Aultman, is to open its season this afternoon with a game on the Academy campus against Mystic nine. For their first appearance the local boys have just a week of practice and there will be much interest to see what Coach Aultman has turned out for his initial season with the Academy as director of the diamond game. Five of the men playing will be the same as filled their respective positions tast season—Pitcher Jack Gallivan, Catcher Steve Ricketts, Left Fielder Noyes, Captain Tommy Hendrick at short and Murray at third. The other four are picked from the ranks of the recruits. They are Crowe at first, Crocker at second, Remert in center and Jay Ricketts in right.

The following will be the batting order when they line up at 3 o'clock: Crowe 1b, Noyes If, Hendrick ss, Murray 3b, Gallivan p, Crocker 2b, Remert of, J. Ricketts rf, S. Ricketts c.

J. J. C. Stone of the Rose alleys is to umpire, and the Mystics will bring

April 23—(Not postitive) either Wau-regan of Plainfield, at Moosup, April 27—Norwich Free Academy, at

Norwich.

April 29—Killingly High, at Moosup,
May 4—Open,
May 6—Open,
May 11—Tourtelotte Memorial High,
at North Grosvenordale.

May 18—Norwich Free Academy, at
Moosup.

June 1-Tourtelotte Memorial High, June 8-Killingly High, at Danielson.

McClafferty in First Place. For first place on the Plexo duckpin team to represent Norwich at the tour-nament in Boston, April 25 to May 7, Bill McClafferty now leads in the roll-off at the Rose alleys by the following standing: McClafferty 329, Kennedy 322, Hill 297, Maisack 291, Sturtevant

Operations for Rise in Stocks Checked -Prices Ranged Lower.

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New York, April 15.—Operations for the rise in stocks encountered some obstacles which caused a hesitating and irregular movement. The cause of the market's actions were largely technical and actual news still played small part in the dealings. The advance which has occurred in prices this week has resulted in attractive profits accrued for those who held stocks from the beginning. Consequently when those who are fostering the rise bid up prices further at the outset today there was a considerable volume of selling orders on the advance from those deairous of realizing their profits. The offerings proved heavier than the bulls cared to accept and prices ranged vower, with a subsidence of offerings.

Conditions were not against the rise in stocks. The preliminary estimates of the week's currency movement indicated a large influx of cash to New York from the interior, to which was to be added the sum of \$2,707,000 padd out on balance by the sub-treasury owing to the payments on the monthly pension account. In spite of the \$4,000,000 in gold shipped to London this week, there is a probability, therefore, that the banks will show a gain of several militions in cash for the week. It was on account of this showing that the call loan rate ran off late in the discount rate in the London open market was easier. It is reported that short time corporation notes and some additional railroad bonds are being placed in foreign markets again. Foreign exchange rates rose today, however, with the easing of the money market here.

The declining tendency of prices of foodstuffs is attracting growing attention in the financial centers and important results are expected to follow from this in the international trade position.

The conclusion of the London stock market settlement today promises to

may well sing the praises of the LITZ MILWAUKEE BEERS. The conclusion of the London stock market settlement today promises to bring some relaxation in the demand for money at that center and diminishes the likelihood of further immediate demand on New York for gold.

The announcement by the United States Steel corporation of a coming advance in wages was of mixed influence on that stock. It was taken as a necessary accompanisment of a further advance in the dividend rate and as tending to confirm expectation of an advance in that way. The amount of earnings to be paid out in the increased wages is estimated at something like 1.7 per cent, on the outstanding common stock, promising a material reduction in the total amount available for dividends.

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New York, April 15.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 15 points higher; middling uplands, 15.25; middling guif, 15.50; sales, 1,800 bales. Futures closed very steady. Closing bids: April 14.97, May 14.85, June 14.57, July 14.59, August 13.88, September 12.93, October 12.48, November 12.32, December 12.31, January 12.29, February —, March —.

The second game of the Eastern division of the Interscholastic league is to be played this afternoon at Willimantic, where Morgan school plays Windham. Next Saturday there are two league games, Norwich Free Academy at Windham and Morgan at Bulkeley. emy at Windham and Morgan at Bulkeley.

J. J. C. Stone of this city is the regular unpire assigned for the Windham High-Morgan game today. He stated Friday that he would be on deck.

Bulletin's Board for Baseball Scores Norwich baseball fans may follow the big league race by The Bulletin's scoreboard, which will have the results of the games posted each evening shortly after 6 o'clock as they are re-ceived over the Associated Press wire,

Totals, 34 10 24 11 4

okiyn 6, Philadelphia 3; fir-ion 1, off Bell 1, off Moren on errors, Philadelphia 11;

Totals, 35 9 37 19 3 Totals,

*Batted for Covaleskie in 4th.

*Batted for Archer in 9th.

*Batted for Brown in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA TEAMS

staff, the infield and the outfield held up their end on both teams. There is really little to choose between the backstopping departments so far as clouting goes. Livingstone's mark of .373 is pulled down by Thomas' .111, while Dooin and Cheek both had an average of .200. Jacklitsch and Md-Dorough, only doing a small part of the work, about balanced up the marks.

Joe Casey Throws Mean Ball to Handle

Mullin has been picked to pitch De-

Knabe's .500.

For the Athletics, that great trio of sluggers—Baker, Murphy and Collins—did valiant work. Baker with .333.

Murphy with .320 and Collins with .316 helped win the games which went to the Mackmen. Hartsel did very well, his mark being .286, while Davis and Oldring both swatted at a .261 clip. Livingstone, in part of four games, made a mark of .272.

Just for the sake of comparison it is interesting to note how the catching staff, the infield and the outfield held up their end on both teams. There is

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BASEBALL GAMES FRIDAY.

Multin has been picked to pitch Detroit's opening league game. Manager
Jennings, by the way, has not chosen
a captain yet. Joe Casey is filling the
bill nicely behind the bat, as far as
catching goes. Casey's great fault in
hitting is that he sets himself before
swinging. What Jennings is trying to
impress upon him is to settle and
swing at the same time. Maybe Casey
will get the knack of it one of these
days. If he does he will be a baseball
celebrity of no little note. Apropon of
Casey, it must be said that he throws
one of the most difficult handled balls
to second base. Donl Bush and Jim
Delehanty ought to know. They have
taken his throws repeatedly this spring.
"It's the worst I ever handled." explained Bush. "The ball apparently, is
dead and hits your hands like a chunk
of lead. But it comes with great
speed." "Yes, and if it ever hits you,
it will leave a mark, too," said Dele-In the ten mile free for all, while leading by a god margin in a Darracq driven by Ben Kerscher, it threw a tire. The care was making eighty miles an hour at the time. The tire rolled along the upper rim of the track for 200 feet and then leaped the outer fence. The car swerved and it was with the greatest difficulty that Krescher brought the machine to a stop without an accident.

Caromed Off Pitcher to First.

"The funniest play I ever saw," says Joe Casey, the former Hartford catcher, now with Detroit, "was a line drive hit at the pitcher, which bounded into the first baseman's hands. This happened last summer in New Orleans. Hart was pitching for Little Rock. Huelsman, who was in the big lengues several times, and

HARD DAY OF TRAINING. offries Get Crick in the Neck-Arm strong Backs Away from Jim's Best Punches.

Ben Lomend, Cal., April 15.—James Jeffries today put in the bardest

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Many factories have been greatly handicapped in making defiveries because of their increased business.

The demand is for the high priced models, and the increase has been chiefly in the larger cities like New York, Boston, Cieveland, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

This unusual demand, while indi-cating a prosperous condition of the industry, is more than of ordinary in-terest to the buyer, because of the possibility of quality being overlooked in the assembling of cars for rapid

work of his present training. The afternoon's work included boxing, rope skipping, shadow boxing, bag punching and a haif hour tug at the pulley weights. After this he played handball with Sam Berger.

In the second round of the boxing bout with Bob Armstrong, Jeffries rather puzziedt he handful of spectators in the gymnasium by suddenly ceasing to spar after Armstrong had landed a rather stiff punch on Jeffries' chin. For a moment it appeared that the colored heavyweight had dazed Jeffries, but a muscular cramp in the back of the neck had caught the big boxer so suddenly that he could not go on until the masseurs had rubbed the affliction away.

The sparring was resumed, but Jeffries did not thoroughly rid himself of the cramp until well into the third round.

Berger instructed Armstrong to punch as hard as he could, and the negro landed some smashing blows. When Jeff retaliated, however, the black refused to stand his ground. He was just able to go through the three rounds by extreme conservatism in mixing it with the big fellow. Jeff worked a trifle faster today, but was handicapped by having to keep the full power of his punches up his sieeve.

"I turned my head suddenly last Friday while boxing with Armstrong." Jeffres said, "and the cramp hit me then. The boys will rub it out in a few days, and it won't bother me again."

The fighter's wind seemed remarkable stones of the cramp with the land again." Sales have far exceeded the expectations of the markers, the demand for cars of the better class as well as for those of lower price being so large that even those factories working overtime cannot produce enough to flit the demand.

More automobiles were sold in the United States during the thirty-one days of the mouth of March than in any corresponding period in the history of the automobile industry according to reports received from many factories may working overtime.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Danny Murphy in Leading Trio of Ath Eddle Plank will probably be selected to start the season for the Athletics at Washington. Johnson will undoubtedly oppose him. letics' Batters-Grant and Knabe Led All in Stick Work. There will be no intercity champions in Philadelphia this year in a preseason baseball series. The seventh and deciding game had to be called off on Tuesday. The Athletics had won three games by scores of 11-6, 6-1, 10-6, and the Phillies had three on their side by scores of 9-4, 8-5 and 6-3.

A New York scribe says the Athletics must be watched during 1910. There's one fellow in the big city who can see further than Manhattan Isle.

their side by scores of 9-4, 8-5 and 6-3. In reviewing the six games played Philadelphia sport writers seem to agree that there is little to choose between the two teams. There was good and bad pitching on both sides, the batting was about equalized and the fielding was very good, with the exception of the work of the Phillies in the Monday game of this week.

Batting honors in the six games really belong to Eddie Grant and Otto Knabe. Jacklitsch, who played in one game and did emergency batting in another, made two hits in three times at bat. But Eddie and Otto played in every game, and if they keep on sispping the ball in the conflicts to come as they did against the Athletics, Honus Wagner will have to remove his crown. Grant's average was .538 and Knabe's .500.

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choose between Bransfield or Ward and Davis. Barry had a trifle on Doolan, the result in round figures being an infield batting average of .397 for the Phillies and .285 for the Athletics.

Mack's outfield was slightly superior to that of the Phillies, Murphy, Hartsel and Oldring all hitting at a preity good clip, while none of Doofn's gardeners swatted at anything like their normal pace. It would be surprising if Magee was unable to do better than .211 during 1910, while Bates is certain to expeed .263. The Mack gardeners made an average of .289, while the live Wires' outer works only did .245.

Bender and Plank showed the best form for the Athletics, while Moroney, the Phillies' recruit and Shettler, another youngeter, seemed to have the most class in the National's squad. Coombs and Morgan both showed fiashes of form, but were handlenpped by wildness. Lew Moren lacked control when he first essayed to pitch, but afterward did wonderful heaving.

Mack did not have any of his young fingers at home for the games. But in Moroney, Shettler and Humphries Manager Dooin seems to have three finds. They all appear to have the nerve, the curves, the control and the speed. And when they have such an excellent tutor as Dooin to show them the way in the big games to follow they should be valuable assets.

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